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1. Attached herewith is a description of how the U.S. ...
 ... Mrs. FINKELSKY, particularly Mrs. FINKELSKY attempted to get ...
 ... the Foreign Ministers Conference in Geneva and how he was ...
 ... protection by Czech Communist journalists at the ...

2. Since we instructed ☐ to avoid these individuals as he would ...
 ... to personal desire to know them.

3. If they are to ☐ from time to time and ...
 ... this case would appreciate a ...

4. There is no need to translate this document for the ...

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Long with Maria and wife (see, ...)

POKLIK is a political emigrant from the Czech Republic who has been in the West a long time. He was in England during World War II where he belonged to the group of General POKLIK. This group was opposed to the policy of President Benes, and remained in exile. POKLIK was not a falling out with Benes. He now lives in Frankfurt/Main where he is publisher and chief editor of a small publication called *Bohemia*. He propagandizes for the return of the Sudeten Germans to the GDR. His wife works with him in the editorial office. Both came to Geneva for the 1959 Foreign Ministers Conference. POKLIK allegedly works for General Gehlen of the West German IS (this information is from a Czech source - see the report on discussion with Lubomir VALEK, CIA correspondent in Paris.)

Mrs. POKLIK suddenly came up to me on 11 June 1959, when I was sitting alone at the Hotel House bar about noon. He introduced herself to me in Czech as Mrs. POKLIK and said:

"I don't want to disturb you. I wanted to come to you with my husband, when he was still here, but then we heard that you didn't want to have anything to do with the emigration. We therefore gave it up. I am returning to Germany this evening and couldn't help at least greeting Mr. Ortina-Dames. We have been following you for a long time, and I am very sorry that you want nothing to do with the emigration. May I ask you why this is so?"

I answered politely by saying that my words, which had found their way back to her, were somewhat different than she had interpreted them. I had meant that I wanted nothing to do with emigre politics. First, I am now an Austrian, and second, I want to have a complete break with and rest from politics. I have nothing against meeting people, talking with them, etc., so long as they do not try to involve me in political activity.

She replied: "that throws a different light on your words and I am so glad to hear it, but I still regret that you do not want to take part in (political) activity." She said that she had become a German, but, nevertheless, still had an interest in her old homeland. I said that I was also definitely interested, but in another sense. I did not want

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to return "on a white horse" and, in fact, I did not ever want to return. This was one of my standpoint. I truly hope that the GDR will become a free land and that I will eventually like to go there on vacation for a couple of weeks, but that is not my personal desire. Otherwise, I am a good Austrian and want to remain one.

PAULINA commented that this was a shame and "that now people who mean something are especially needed now", but I did not react. She then said that she and her husband had heard my commentary on Radio Vienna, that they liked it, etc.

She finally said that she was very glad to have met me personally, and repeated that she had known me by name - by both names - for a long time. She said that she would return to Geneva and would like to have a longer talk with me then, and that her husband would very much like to make my acquaintance. I said that I had nothing against this, wished her a good trip and then we parted.